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Tri-Cities, Washington
"The Looney Tunes"

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Phantom Writer

First of all, my apologies to Roy Carter for not having his name mentioned on Chapter "L" veterans list. Roy was in the Navy from 1960-1966.

Congratulations to Mike and Janet Turner on becoming Chapter "L's" 2010 Couple of the Year.

Congratulations to Della Heideman on becoming Chapter "L's" 2010 Individual of the Year.

Hope that everyone out there had a great Thanksgiving Day; plenty of turkey and all the fixings; plenty of football, parades and more football and more parades. While Ann & I were visiting her family in Idaho, we got to meet an old cartoon character, Bullwinkle the Moose. He was in the neighbor's yard. I got to feed him some apples until I got to close. He took three very quick steps toward me and I took off for the door of the house. I did not know I could run that fast.



Christmas is just around the corner. My o my, where has this year gone? We made it through another great riding season; a successful "Spring Fling Rally", a short ride to Oklahoma, many rallies in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Montana and Wyoming and many, many safe miles.

Congratulations to this Chapter – you had a great safe year.

Look for the "Show for the Dough" rules later in the newsletter.



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WINTER HOURS BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY

Rider Education

Winter Storage

Tom Denny

Has winter finally arrived? I've seen several mornings in a row with hard frost on the ground. Brrr. This is the time many of us put the bikes, trikes and sidecars away to spend the rest of the winter in the garage or under a tarp on the driveway. Not to be seen again until spring. Some hardy souls will endeavor to make the New Years Day Ride before putting them away until warmer weather. A few even harder souls will manage to ride all winter, barring snow and ice of course. For those that put their bikes away until the return of milder weather I have to ask them, "Did you properly prepare your bike for storage when you parked it for the winter?"

Simply parking a vehicle and walking away, leaving it sit for several weeks isn't really good for it no matter what time of year it is. The fact that they survive it as well as they do is a testament to modern manufacturing.

Why it is hard on a vehicle to sit immobile, unused for protracted lengths of time? Well, several things happen as time goes by. Probably the first thing people notice is that the battery loses its charge. An automotive type battery loses about 10% of its charge every month if not recharged or maintained by some sort of an electronic battery maintainer. In cold temperatures this figure could even be higher. Without going into a technical discussion of electrolytes, PH readings, specific gravity and sulfates let me just say that allowing an automotive battery to sit for long periods of time with less than a full charge is not good for it. In general, automotive batteries live longer and are happier when maintained at a full charge.

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Before putting your bike away for the season connect a float charger or battery tender to the battery. This can be done with the battery in the bike if you don't feel like taking it out. Either way it will keep the battery charged without over charging it. Do not connect your battery to a regular battery charger or a trickle type charger for long periods of time and expect good results. A regular battery charger will over charge a battery if left on too long. While trickle chargers charge at a very low amperage rate and will keep a battery charged in the short term, over the long term they will also slowly overcharge a battery, which is not good for it. If you insist on using a trickle charger only use it for a few days a month at most. Battery maintainers and float chargers are available in most auto parts stores; they typically last for years and are cheaper than buying new batteries every spring.



Fill up your fuel tank. Don't store a vehicle with a partially full or empty fuel tank. The open space inside the tank allows for condensation to form with changing weather conditions.

Gasoline is a complex blend of many different components some of which evaporate very quickly from an open container. These lighter components can even find their way out of a fairly well sealed container. Gasoline left in a sealed gas can for several weeks will begin to "age" and will smell different. Gasoline should be used as soon as possible after being blended for best results. The fuel in the tank of an unused vehicle will off-gas and slowly evaporate. When gasoline evaporates it leaves behind the heavier, sticky components and these will clog fuel systems. Carburetors are especially prone to becoming gummed up by leaving fuel in them over the winter. Fuel injection systems are sealed better and are less prone to problems but plugged injectors are not unheard of and just as expensive to repair as carburetors.



If you are going to leave your vehicle unused over the winter, purchase a gasoline stabilizer and mix it into your fuel tank as per the instructions. Run the engine until the stabilized fuel reaches the carburetors or has time to circulate through the injection system before shut-

ting it off for the last time. Another school of thought for carbureted engines is to shut the fuel off and run the en-

gine until it dies, thus leaving the carburetor float bowls empty. With no fuel left in the float bowls to evaporate there can be no gummy residue. Stabilizer should still be added to the fuel in the tank however.

If possible do not store a vehicle with fuel in the tank that contains alcohol. Studies have shown that after only 100 days, alcohol fuels absorb enough moisture to phase separate. This could leave water sitting in the bottom of the fuel tank, the carburetors and in the injector system. Water contributes to rust, oxidation and sludge. Yuck!

Tires should be inflated to their normal running pressure and some suggest that inflating them a few pounds over normal might be a good idea as well. Just don't exceed the maximum inflation pressure printed on the sidewall. All tires slowly lose pressure. Some may only lose a pound or two a month and some much more. Air them up before parking for the winter and hopefully they will still have air in them next spring. If, during the winter, you notice a tire is low then inflate it. Having a tire sit flat with a load on it for an extended period is hard on the sidewalls and a tube type tire left this way could potentially spring a leak from pinching the tube.

If your bike is liquid cooled then check the coolant level and top it off with the appropriate antifreeze/water mix for your machine. The coolant will help prevent oxidation from forming on any metal parts inside the system. Most motorcycle radiators are aluminum, which will oxidize if exposed to moist conditions. Antifreeze has oxidation inhibitors to prevent this but it only works if the part is submerged. If the coolant is more than a few years old consider replacing it.

Change your oil before storing your bike. What? Why should I put new oil in a bike I'm not even going to ride it for two or three months? Consider this, as miles accumulate on the engine oil it becomes acidic. With continued riding you reach the prescribed point where you change your oil and get rid of the dirty, acid laden oil.



However, if you park it for the winter without putting fresh clean oil in it sensitive metal parts, like bearings, will spend weeks sitting in a mild acid bath when they could have been bathing in the good stuff all that time. Ugh, Just the thought of it makes me want to go change my oil right now. While you probably won't see any ill effects the first time, the damage is cumulative. Why even get it started?

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Wash and wax your ride before putting it away. Yes, I know no one is going to see it, but cleaning it thoroughly and getting the road tar, grit, grime, bug guts, mud, etcetera off your bike really is a sound idea. Chemicals in that road tar and bug guts can, over time, harm the finish of your bike. The longer they stay in contact with the finish the worse it is. The humidity is generally higher during a Pacific Northwest winter than it is in the summer and the higher humidity can promote rust and oxidation. A good coat of wax helps seal the exterior surfaces and will definitely help prevent rust, oxidation and moisture based damage from occurring during storage.

The last thing you should consider is mouse protection. No joke here. Mice look for dry, hard to get to hidden spaces to live in and for some reason the air intake horns on Gold Wings are attractive to them. They typically make their homes in the air box, often chewing through the air filter and dropping their, uh, droppings into the air intake. Not good for any engine. They may also set up residence in other areas such as under the seat, behind the side covers or inside the top trunk. A rodent poison such as D-con is appropriate if you don't have other pets but mousetraps are always a good way to go. Keep in mind that a mousetrap on the seat will also keep cats from climbing up on there and scratching your upholstery.

You know, it seems like some work and effort is involved to properly winterize a vehicle and prepare it to hibernate through the cold weather and there definitely is. The benefit is that next spring when you are eager to take it for that first ride of the season it will be in better shape, easier to start, and look nicer than it would have if you hadn't put in the extra effort. Your ride deserves that much from you, doesn't it?

Ride safe.



New Game in Town

Show for the Dough

Here how it works:

1. Show up at the monthly breakfast meeting.
2. If your name is drawn and
3. If you don't have any current Chapter "L" colors on, No dough.
4. If you have a plain yellow shirt on, you win HALF the pot.
5. If you have on the current Chapter "L" shirt, you win the pot. (District, Region or National shirts are acceptable substitutes for the current WA-L shirt (Yellow shirt with checkered collar and sleeve trim.)
6. If you have the current chapter yellow shirt and your chapter vest on, the chapter will double the pot.
7. Pot starts at \$20.00 (Nov. Meeting) No meeting, no increase in pot.
8. Each meeting month, we will add \$5.00 (if there is no winner the previous month).
9. Maximum amount in the pot will be \$100.00. The max that anyone can win is \$200.00.
10. Once the pot is won, we start over at \$20.00.

Christmas Dinner Party

The Christmas dinner will be at Sandberg in West Richland on December 12. Hours and menu to follow. There will be a \$5.00 charge to be used toward door prizes. Tickets will be available at the Nov. breakfast meeting on the 14th. The menu will be discussed and approved at the staff meeting. If you want to add any input about the menu, please attend the staff meeting on Nov. 9th at 6:30 PM at the Library on Union in Kennewick. Christmas gifts (around \$10.00 or there about) can be Male or Female. All gifts will be placed in one spot for selection. Gary & Christy Oldright are in charge of the Christmas dinner. Phone or e-mail them at 375-1353 or CKRUL@Verizon.net

2009 Safe Miles Chapter WA-L

What is the Couple of the Year Program about at the Local Level?

By Mike and Janet Turner

We had the opportunity to attend the Leadership training in Buckley in October. There were a number of classes that one could attend. We attended two Couple of the Year classes. We got a better understanding of the program and what it means at the local level. We thought we would pass on what we learned.

The Couple of the Year Program is designed to honor a selected couple within the chapter. It is a way the Chapter/Staff thanks a Couple for their commitment to the chapter, their continuing involvement within the chapter, willingness to go beyond for the betterment of the chapter, and their continued work within the chapter. The program is a useful tool for identifying and helping prepare couples for leadership positions within the organization. It is up to the couple if they choose to participate in the District, Region and International levels. They are the Chapters Ambassadors and Spokesperson.

The GWRRA's Couple of Year program has a long rich history. This program was instituted in 1988; it is the successor to a nine year tradition of the Wing Ding Queen Program. The Wing Ding Queen served as Ambassador for the GWRRA Association. This program began as a way to honor a selected couple at the local level. The selected enthusiastic couple demonstrated their willingness to serve as Ambassadors and Spokesperson for GWRRA which has evolved into a useful tool.

There are two purposes for the Couple of the Year Program. First and importantly, this program provides an opportunity for a local chapter to recognize and honor a couple each year for their dedication, participation and accomplishments within the chapter. Secondly it is a process to identify an outstanding couple who can serve their Chapter, District, or Region at the national and international levels.

In conclusion, The Couple of the Year is an honor that is bestowed on a deserving couple who has shown dedication and commitment to their chapter. As well as they typify the GWRRA image of fun, safety and knowledge. The program provides an opportunity for the couple to have fun, providing a once in a life time experience that will not only reward the couple, but the local chapter as well. It also prepares the couple for leadership positions within the chapter. Again, they are the Chapters Ambassadors and Spokesperson. We are looking forward to the coming year as we serve as Chapter L's Couple of the Year... Mike & Janet Turner



Name	Bike	Total
Burnside, George	GL1800	67
Didway, Tom	KN250	186
Myhres, Jerry	GL1800	250
Burnside, George	Harley Ultra	260
Messinger, Beth	GL 1500 Sidecar	345
Denny, Tim	CBR600	407
Edgar, Robert	GL1800	648
Sanders, Danny	UM Cruise 250	1200
Didway, Joyce	GL1800 Trike	1599
Mascheck, Carl	XR750	1780
Kasko, Suzanne	GL1500 Trike	2205
Kasko, Mike	GL1800 Trike	2421
Mascheck, Carl	GL1800	2553
Clements, Mike	GL1800	2579
Akers, Russ	GL1800	3034
Domas, Diana	GL1500 Trike	3144
Bowman, Scott	GL1800	3573
Knapp, Tom & Debbi	GL 1800	3618
Messinger, Mike	GL1500C Valk	4030
LoParco, Joyce	GL1500 Trike	4110
Denny, Santana	GL1800 Trike	4207
Finley, Lloyd	GL1500	4235
Mascheck, Carl	Tiger 1050	4261
Meyer, Diana	GL1800 Trike	4498
Akers, Chris	Spyder	4518
Miller, Rick	GL1800	4812
Denny, Tim	VFR800	5868
Haun, Jim	GL1800	6080
Winter, Joe	GL1800	7140
Smith, Hank	GL1800	7368
Denny, Tom	GL1800	7608
Colley, Tom	GL1800	7702
Piper, Alex	GL1800	8151
Heideman, Loren	GL1800	8337
Copland, Bill	GL1500	8617
Bridge, Mark	GL1500	9484
Heideman, Della	GL1800	10406
Turner, Mike	GL 1800	10464
Haas, Chip	GL1500	10732
LoParco, Phil	ST1300	11287
Domas, Gary	GL1800	13047
Didway, Tom	GL1800	13187
Blake, Mark	GL1500	18636
Kohne, Karl & Cheryl	GL1800	18708
Chapter Total	—————>	240222

Proud Grandparents

Just a short line to say I hope everybody had a happy Thanksgiving and wish you a Merry Christmas. We got our Christmas present from our oldest son a little early. Chad and Cari presented us with another grandson. He was born Nov. 14th, almost 6 weeks early. He only weighed 3lbs 15.5 oz when he was born. Mother is home but baby (Logan) will be in the hospital a little longer. Both are doing fine. Diana and I now have 5 grandsons. For the longest time we were wondering if we would ever be grandparents and now we have 5 in the last 3 years.

Diana and I are planning a visit to Chapter R in December.

Their Christmas dinner is on the 6th. John and Dee Maplethorpe are the current CD's and I have been told they plan on stepping down after the first of the year.

Winter is almost here and those of us that are still riding be safe and keep the rubber side down.

Gary & Diana Domas
ADD WA



Chapter Breakfast/Meeting

Cousins Restaurant on Road 68

WINTER Hours

Breakfast @ 9 AM

Meeting @ 10 AM

These time changes are for only
Dec., Jan., Feb., & March.

Our Christmas Family

16 year old girl—Sizes: Top - large, bottom 9, shoes size 7, socks, undergarments. Needs jeans (she has one pair that she is quickly out growing. This was her big want item.)

13 year old girl—Sizes: Top - medium, bottom 2, shoes size 8, Needs Socks/ undergarments. Likes chapter books in English or Spanish (I guess she really likes to read.)

12 year old girl—Sizes: Top - small, bottom 1-2, shoes size 6.5. Likes music/love songs. Likes to listen to 93.7 FM, lip gloss/ nail polish, & tween stuff.

4 year old girl—Sizes: 5 T, Socks / underpants, everything.

Mom—Sizes: 9-11 bottoms, if stretchy smaller fits. If jeans probably size 11. Undergarments. Shirt size large or 1X.

WHAT THEY ALL NEED: Food, cash donations, gift cards, toiletries, household items, supplies like soap, detergent, cleaners, a refrigerator, beds and bedding.

Joyce LoParco has circulated emails with an ongoing list of what has been donated and what is still needed. Contact Joyce if you've missed these emails and have any questions.

We plan on a December 19th delivery. We will make plans on where to meet for breakfast at the monthly meeting in December. Then afterwards we'll collect and load the items up and try for a no later than noon delivers.

The family lives in Pasco near La Clinica, and this is probably our most needy family yet. This is one of the many ways the local GWRRA members reach out to our community and try to make the holiday season a little brighter for a family in need of help.

Please bring your gifts to the meeting, or to the Christmas party Saturday night. If you can't make either of these events, call any of the officers or another member and someone will come pick up your donation.

Merry Christmas to All

BUB Motorcycle Speed Trials

By: Gary Oldright

After watching the movie *World's Fastest Indian* a few years ago, I realized that Speed Week at the Bonneville Salt Flats was a unique event and that someday, perhaps, I could attend. I tried to get room reservations last year (November of 2008), but all the rooms in all the hotels were reserved. A couple months later I discovered that there is another speed week at Bonneville. It's called the BUB Motorcycle Speed Trials (MST) that takes place in late August. And 2009 was the 6th annual MST, so this is a fairly new event as compared to Speed Week--which is one reason why there were rooms available. Christy and I started making plans and reservations back in February and we invited another couple (Rick and Allyson) to go with us.

The BUB Motorcycle Speed Trials are held on the Bonneville Salt Flats just a few miles east of Wendover, Nevada. This is the same place that hosts the "real" Speed Week. It's also the same place where Burt Munro (from the movie *World's Fastest Indian*) rode his 1920 Indian Scout motorcycle at over 200 mph setting a world speed record, in 1967, that still stands today.

We made our reservations for the Montego Bay Hotel and Casino and for about twenty dollars extra per night I upgrade our room to a Jacuzzi suite. I also had to work around my WSU school schedule, so we planned to leave on a Friday and return the next Wednesday on September 2nd as I had to teach on Thursday. The MST were scheduled for Sunday, August 30th through Thursday September 3rd. So, we'd have to miss the last two days.



We coordinated with our friends Rick and Allyson all of the stuff that we'd need. Although we decided to drive in separate vehicles and I volunteered to drive my truck on the salt. The internet has some informative guides for first-timers. I recommend you read those if you ever decide to

go to any event at Bonneville. We took the advice seriously and brought along a shade canopy, high SPF suntan lotion, good sunglasses, wide-brim hats, cameras, chairs, a ground tarp, water, and food.

According to my GPS it is 600 miles from our house to Wendover. The 12 hour drive to Wendover was almost uneventful. When we crossed the border from Idaho into Nevada we entered the town of Jackpot. Christy was driving. I was taking photos from inside the truck. We missed a 35 mph speed limit sign and got pulled over for speeding. So, the first day of our trip to "speed week" began with a speeding ticket. How appropriate.

Saturday, our first day in Wendover was a sight-seeing day. After breakfast, the four of us went to the Wendover airport. This airport was the west coast training facility for WWII bomber crews. The crew of the Enola Gay trained here before their well-known mission. There is a small museum with a short video and some memorabilia. It was very interesting to see the photos and displays of how Wendover looked and what they did there some 60 years ago. My dad trained there as a gunner before he was stationed in England and flew missions over Germany. Some of the buildings have been restored, but most are in disrepair, or have been sold to private parties. There's some effort now to try to restore and regain some of the lost history.

After our tour of the airport, Christy and I decided to go explore some of the other casinos and the small town of Wendover. Rick and Allyson went exploring the dirt roads around Wendover and ended the afternoon watching quarter-mile drag races near the airport. The sport bikes dominated the cars.



Sunday we got up around 5 AM in order to get out on the salt at dawn. The races were scheduled to start around 8 AM and we wanted to get a good spot in spectator-row.

Also, we were told that the streamliners normally run early in the morning when the air is cool and there's less wind. We entered the salt just as the sun was coming up, and drove the six miles out to the spectator/pit road. As it turns out we got a spot on the front row, but we also learned that spectators and participants both share the same area. Spectators are literally next to race teams. Since it was the first day of racing there was a mandatory driver's meeting and like many of these types of events, the racing got off to a late start. That was fine, as it allowed us time to walk around and get to meet some of the people and racing crews.

I should confess that I had no idea what to expect at MST. There are two timed courses. The middle mile of each course is directly in front of the pit/spectator area, and this is also the timed portion of the course. The AMA is a five-mile course and the FIMA is an eleven-mile course. The courses are over 100 yards out from the pit/spectator area. It was pretty hard to see the bikes coming up the course as the starting line is literally miles away. Most of the time we couldn't see the bikes until they were about a mile from the timing towers. Fortunately, the activities are broadcast over an FM station. So, you are informed when a bike starts on a course, and on which course.

We'd watch the course and then, after a minute or so, someone would spot the bike and let everyone know where to look. It was like watching a small, dark, spot in the distance getting closer and closer, and getting faster, and louder until it went flying past.

For anyone that might consider going to motorcycle speed week, if you haven't guessed yet, this is not a great spectator sport. It's not like going to NASCAR or the NBA. To put it into perspective the distance from West Richland to Benton City is about the same distance as the FIMA course. However, it was still obvious to us when there was a very fast (200+ mph) run. It would take the tower announcer about ten seconds to call out the clocked speeds. There were several passes at just over 200 mph; and they looked fast. Huyabusas seemed to be a very



popular choice for the 200 mph motorcycles.

The Swiss Racing team was there; as was a New Zealand team on white bikes and white leathers--they were very hard to see on the course. The Aprilia and Moto Guzzi teams were there. The owners of the Buell Motorcycle Company were there. But mostly it was a mix of dealership-sponsored bikes and small-budget enthusiasts. The real attraction of this event is the time we spent walking around and talking with the various teams and people. It was both interesting and fun. There were a few teams that looked to have over a million dollars invested in their semi-truck trailers full of tools, spare parts, and motorcycles. But there was also an old school bus converted into a motorhome housing a team that looked like they didn't have a dime to spare. There was a 15 year-old girl that was there with her mom and older sister to break a world record riding her Buell Lightning. Ah? She was trying to break her own record that she set last year at the age of 14! There was an electric streamliner team. They had the same 74 volt motor in their streamliner that had just set a record at Isle of Mann in UK. This is a record that the British have held for several decades until an under-funded college team showed up and beat the multi-million dollar UK teams. Those college kids took their forty-thousand in prize money and flew home first-class. This particular electric streamliner at MST did 117 mph. There was the gal who sat down in a folding chair right next to our camp for the first run of the first day. We had no idea what was going on. She told us the first run was a "memorial run" for a rider that died last year after crashing his streamliner--it was her brother-in-law. There was the 1937 Indian motorcycle with sidecar, that was loaded on a trailer and was headed to a museum at the end of MST, or the 89 year-old riding his old but not-as-old Harley-Davidson at 125 mph. (The Indian in the enclosed photo is a new model.)

The fastest run we saw was the New Zealand racing team at 232 mph. It looked really, really fast. The big streamliners never ran while we were there. The salt was a too wet due to rain the week before. Although, I thought it would be great to watch the world's fastest motorcycles, and as it turned out the most fun was meeting and talking to all the different people and seeing their enthusiasm to go faster.

And, yes...maybe someday I will make it back for the "real" Speed Week, but for now the motorcycle speed week will do.





2009/2010 Calendar of Events

DECEMBER 2009

5th – “Olympia Toy Run” – Chapter “T” Plan to meet up with chapter “T” for breakfast then off on the toy run. You can end the day by riding in the “Santa Christmas Parade” in Puyallup.

11th – 13th – “International Motorcycle Show” Quest Field Events Center in Seattle. GWRRA will have a booth this year; Washington District has been asked to man it. I will be looking for volunteers to man the booth in two hour increments if possible. We will have vendor badges to share to get you into the show for free. Watch for the sign up list to be sent out to you in the near future. First come first served on the times. Check out the show info at www.motorcycleshows.com/seattle

12th – “Festival of Lights” -Chapter “D” -Montesano, WA.
12 WA-L Monthly Gathering—Cousins in Pasco
12 WA-L Christmas Party

JANUARY 2010

15th -17th – “Chapter “P” Ocean Retreat” – Info to follow or contact Chuck or Reggie at cd@gwrrawa-p.org
23rd – “Casino Night” – Chapter “T” – “Back to the 50’s” so dig out those poodle skirts and white tees, You get extra “Bull Bucks” if you show up in a 50’s costume and, or arrive in a hot rod!! Info at www.gwrrawai.org/casinoflyer.pdf

FEBRUARY 2010

Feb 13, 2010—Chapter WA-D Bowling Challenge. For info contact Steve Carey smcarey@centurytel.net (360-249-3968) or Erv Granahan: ervg@comcast.net (360-249-3463)
20th – “West Side Rider Ed Workshop” – Get this date on your calendars. Information will be out soon.

MARCH 2010

Mar 26-28—Chapter WA-E Surf Watch & Moped Poker Run

2010 RALLIES

Oregon— June 17-19 Warm Springs, OR
Wyoming— June (TBD) Rock Springs, WY
Wing Ding— June 30-July 3 Des Moines, IA
Washington— July 16-18 Port Townsend, WA
Montana— July 23-25 Location TBA
Region I— August 26, 27, 28 Tillamook, OR
Idaho— September 2-4 Kellogg, ID



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Mike Piper	Dec 5
Donna Whiteside	Dec 5
Rikki Beaulieu	Dec 6
Kelly L Humble	Dec 7
Tim Denny	Dec 10
David Messinger	Dec 17
Linda Hart	Dec 19
Judith Gowey	Dec 29
Mike Turner	Dec 31

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Lloyd & Georgia Finley	Dec 6
Vladimir & Stephanie Tyutyunnik	Dec 9



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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2007 CF MOTO V3, Automatic Motorcycle. Water cooled. 4 stroke. Has about 3000 miles, AM/FM radio, Cassette player, MP3 input, disk brakes front and rear. All in new condition. Bike new was \$3898 plus tax. Selling due to college expense needs. Asking \$2,275.00. Extremely motivated seller. 509-366-6504 or email lcolt@hotmail.com for more pictures. Any scooter store or motorcycle shop in town can work on this bike. It is really inexpensive to drive and maintain!



FOR SALE: 1993 Goldwing Aspencade with MotorTrike Conversion. Black. Engine and transmission were completely rebuilt at about 97K miles, and MotorTrike conversion kit was also installed at this time. Original speedometer replaced at 101,000 miles with a good working one (currently shows 27,290). Reverse. New battery. Current complete rebuild on front forks, new amber ring of fire, chrome, tinted Tulsa windshield with vent, Chrome American Racing star rims, new Custom Saddleman Travelcade road sofa seat with air adjustable drivers back rest with pocket, passenger arm rests with extensions and pocket, original AM/FM radio works. Original CB but not working (don't know why not), Top trunk spoiler and chrome rack, chrome front fender rail, new cornering lights, fire creek gauges (currently not hooked up), aftermarket pipe exhaust. Has a Clear Washington State Rebuilt Title. WA license good to June 2010. Asking \$13,900.00 cash. Very motivated seller. Call (509)585-2129 or email gr8egl617@Yahoo.com.



FOR SALE: 2007 250cc cruiser. Burgundy and deep blue metal flake paint and LOTS of chrome. Windshield, bags, forward mounted controls, 4 gallon gas tank , 5 speed transmission and shotgun exhausts. Coming up on 2500 miles so the tires look almost new. Does 70-75 on the freeway and gets around 60 miles per gallon. Clean title in hand; tabs through July 2010. Price reduced for a quick sale - \$2500 firm. dnsanders@embarqmail.com 509-786-4836 Home. Danny_R_Sanders@rl.gov 509-373-7166 Work



FOR SALE: 1997 Gold Wing GL1500 SE. Midnight Blue with less than 50 K miles. Extras include 6 disk CD changer. Contact Don at (509) 531-7849. \$ 8500.00. Bike may be seen at 1588W 21st Place Kennewick WA



FOR SALE: Gold Wing Parts for GL1000, GL1100, GL1200, GL1500 and GL1800. Call Gene Myers at 586-9947 or 947-5993; email harddhatt1@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Lined leather chaps. Size 5xl. Great condition. Black. Call Della 541-422-7166 or email magentamomma@hughes.net

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WA-L WINTER HOURS

Chapter L — The Looney Tunes

We get together on the second Saturday of DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY and MARCH at 9:00 AM for breakfast at Cousins Restaurant on Road 68 in Pasco, WA . After breakfast at 10AM we discuss the business of the Chapter, share news and safety information, and have fun!

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